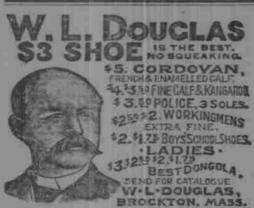


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The Ex-Vice President Publishes a Political Letter.

He Makes an Indirect Attack on the A. P. A.

TARIFF CRITICISED.

tection from Monopolies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Hon. Levi P. Morton, Republican nomines for governor, has sent his formal letter of acceptance to Hon. Warner Miller, and spring wheat raised in Kansas in chairman of the Republican state convention It is in the main as follows: Rinecliff. N. Y., Oct. 10, 1894. Hon. Warner Miller, chairman Re-

publican state convention. Sir: I have been officially informed within the past few days of my nomination for governor by the convention over which you presided at Saratoga.

The issues involved in the pending canvass are clearly defined and are of paramount importance. They are related both to state and federal con-

They affect the rewards of labor, the security of capital and the safety of society. Within our borders is the metropolis of the continent and New York state is first in commerce and only second in agriculture.

Mr. Morton refers to the new tariff

law as follows: "A measure was enacted false alike to the promptings of true American-ism and to the professions of the Democratic party. The bill which originally passed the house of representatives had at least the merit of consistency in some degree with the ante-election promises made to the people by the Democratic national convention. But that which finally prevailed is a thing of incongrui-ties, a patchwork of protection, and free trade, of protection to fa-vored localities and of nurture to the trusts, but of hostility to the masses of the workingmen of the land. Repudiated by its principal framer, characterized by the Democratic president as a bill of perfidy and dishonor, denounced by the senior senator from this state and unattested by the signature of the president, proclamation is already made that it is only the beginning of the attack which will be persisted in upon American wage

"In the confusion of Democratic councils and the perversity of Democratic legislation it is plain that the only wise course for the country to sursue is to restore the management of its affairs to that party which for thirty years has developed its re-sources, upheld its good faith, cared for those who fought for its integrity and guarded the rights and fortunes

of its citizens. In conclusion Mr. Morton says: "Let us have a pure judiciary and an honest ballot; an excise law that will to inquiries sent to correspondents, penditures in order to set the example of economy in private affairs; the most enlarged education, to teach as the value of our citizenship; and with a jealous regard for that citizenship let us welcome the liberty-loving of all lands to the enjoyment of tue

largest liberty regulated by law. Under the constitution of the United States, as well as the organic law of this state, all citizens are placed on a footing of absolute equality before the law. This provision in the supreme law I fully recognize. not only because it is obligatory as a statute, but because I am in favor of

Almighty God. "I desire to emphasize my concurpeople a free ballot and a fair count, apportionment, reduced state expenditures, an equitable system of taxaminimized tax rate. Very faithfully yours, LEVI ! MORROW."

TAMMANY TICKET NAMED.

Nathan Strans is Nominated for Mayor of New York.

NEW YORK, Oct 11 .- The Tammany hall county convention last night nominated the following ticket: For mayor, Nathan Straus; for president board of aiderman. Augustus W. Peters; for sheriff, William Schmer; for recorder Frederick Smyth; for superior court judge, Charles H. Traux; for coroners, John B. Shea and Jacob Mittnacht.

Judge Van Wycke of the city court, presented a resolution denouncing the A. P. A., which was adopted. The platform adopted indorses Grover Cleveland's administration, particularly for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, and praises David B. H.II and the administration of Mayors Grant and Gilroy.

Stevenson to Speak at Wacon. Macon, Mo., Oct. 11 .- Word was received at Democratic headquarters here yesterday from Colonel J. H. Carroll, state committeeman, that Vice President Stevenson would surely speak in this city Monday, Oc-

Casey Scouts Discharged. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.-The last members of Troop L, Sixth cavalry, were discharged of Fort Omina yesterday. This is the Indian company known as the Casey scouts, the only instance of the kind in United States history. In organizing Troop L the Indians were all taken from the Chevennes which composed Casey's scouts, and in honor of the young officer it was designated Casey's

scouta. Airtight Oak Stoves, Klichell & Mar-

#### KANSAS CROPS.

Secretary Coburn Issues His Quarterly

The quarterly report of Secretary Co-burn, of the department of agriculture, for the quarter which ended Sop ember 30, has been issued.

The book contains 207 pages of tables and statistics covering almost every subject connected with agricultural and stock operations in Kansas and is one of the most comprehensive and valuable publications yet issued from this department. The acreage and product of all the field crops of the state for the year 1894 are given Wants Fair Elections and Pro- by counties together with the number of the various kinds of live stock. An interesting article at this time is one relating to feeding wheat to farm animals, its practice in Kansas and its bearing upon agriculture and stock raising, as derived from 400 correapondents.

Of the 24,827,523 bushels of winter 1893, there has been used as feed for farm animals, 4,059,323 bushels, or 16.4 per cent. Cowley and Sumner counties leading, with 207,044 and 407,607 bushels respectively.

When fed whole (perhaps more especially to hogs), 25 per cent of it passes the animals unmasticated, and, hence, undigested and unassimilated —a shameful waste. The average of the estimates made by eighty-one correspondents in twenty counties is that above 30 per cent is voided without mastication; twelve correspondents, representing five counties, put it at 50 per cent or above, and a few others name a higher figure, while forty, reporting from twelve counties, average at 10 per cent.

Three-fourths of those reporting, represent ng fifty counties, state that, pound for pound, wheat is superior to corn for fattening hogs (even with the one-fourth unmasticated) by seven to thirty-five per cent; the average of these indicating a superiority over corn of sixteen per cent, while the average of the other one-fourth of the reports, representing twentysix counties, indicate that it is considered of less worth than corn by twelve per cent.

To the question as to how much live pork may be expected as a fair return per bushel of wheat fed to hogs, the average of all the answers is eleven pounds, and the variations from seven pounds in a single in-stance, to as much as twenty pounds in one other; but nearly all put their figures at or aboxe ten pounds.

The average of all the reports as to the cost of wheat, raised and in the bin, "including 7 per cent interest on the value of land upon which raised, also wear and tear of equipment," with different yields, shows thus:

Yield of 10 bushels per acre, 56% cents a bushel. Yield of 15 bushels per acre, 48 cents per bushel.

Yield of 20 bushels per acre, 35 4-5 cents per bushel. Yield of 25 bushels per acre, 31 cents per busnel.

Yield of 30 bushels per acre, 27 cents per bushel.
Yield of 35 bushels per acre, 26 cents per bushel. Responses from eighty-five counties having all the wheat raised except 181,514 bushels, received within the last ten days of September, this year, asking their estimates on the percentage of the wheat crop of 1894, which will be fed to farm animals. represent it as 30.4 per cent of the wheat in those counties, a total of (4,465,660 bushels) more than the en-

# THE SPOONER LIBRARY.

It Is Dedicated and Formally Opened

tire previous year's crop so used.

for Use of Kausas University. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 11 .- The new Spooner library building at Kansas university was dedicated yesterday the fullest freedom in the worship of and formally opened for the use of the students of the greatest educational institution of the state. The rence in the provisions of the plat- exercises were attended by many of form of the Saratoga convention, the leading men of this state and adjoining states. There were present and on the platform the presidents of practical ballot reform, free and fair the lows and Minnesota universities primaries as fully protected by law as and nearly all the presidents of the general elections, an improved civil larger schools of Kunsas. The dediservice, municipal home rule, a just eation address was delivered in University hall at 10:30 by Dr. Cyrus W. Northup, president of the University tion, an acceptable excise law, adequate protection from unjust duced by Chancellor Snow the latter discriminations by monopolies and a read the letters of regrets from Professor A. R. Marsh of Harvard, Chancellor James H. Canfield of Nebraska university and Hon. D. W. Wilder,

#### THIRTY LIVES LOST. Maratime Casualties Were Many Caused

by the Great Gale.

Sr. Jouns, Newfoundland, Oct. 11. -The northwest gale of exceptional force swept over this island. storm was very severe at St. Pierre, Miquelon, where thirty lives were lost and great damage done. Although there were nearly 300 vessels at the port, not a single one of which escaped without sustaining some damage. Several of the fleet are missing and grave fears are enter-tained that they foundered during the night.

Unique Church Organized. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The Rev. T. G. Milsted, pastor of the wealthy Unity church, has organized a unique church, patterned on the lines of the early Christian organization. The fundamental principles will be the absence of the pastor's salary, all the funds of the congregation being used for charity. A large number of wealthy people have identified themwith the movement, and services will be begun in a rented hall this month. No money will be expended on church building or

Must Pay Their Taxes. Sr. Louis, Mc., Get 11.-The United States appellate court affirmed the decree of the United States court of Kunsas dismissing the bill of the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroad, brought to restrain the sheriff of Don phan county, Kan., from selling a beidge over the Missouri river for

Good work done by the Peerless.

A Horrible Murder is Enacted Near Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Miller and Her Niece

Hacked and Slashed.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

The Husband Was Out Hunting When it Occurred.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Word came yesterday from Barnard, twenty miles southeast, of the murder of Mrs. J. C. Miller and 10-year old niece. Miller has a 200-acre farm and was out hunting with a party. When he returned he found his wife and niece cut and hacked to pieces and blood all over the furniture and walls. Robbery may have been the motive, as \$40 in money was taken. The sheriff has sent for blood hounds to trace the murderer.

Assaulted a Detective-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.-James Finley, chief of the city detective force, has been very obnoxious of late to the thugs of the city on account of the war he has waged on them, and they have repeatedly threatened to get even. About 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning as he was passing a secluded spot, he was set upon by a gang, who beat him so brutally that fatal results are expected. The gang

Reward for an Escaped Prisoner-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 11. - Governor Stone has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and return to the Hays, who recently escaped from the

Escaped rrom the Pen-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 .under half a dozen different names. escaped from the penitentiary last night, with a ninety-nine years' sen-

tence hanging over his head. His Skull Fractured. JOPLIN, Mo. Oct. 11 .- A. J. Woods, a colored parber, and James Watson, a outcher, quarreled, and Woods struck Watson with a billiard cue, fructuring his skull. Watson is badly hurt and Woods is in jail.

Debs Indicted Some More.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.-Twentyfive railway men, including Eugene Debs, the head of the American Railway union, were indicted by the United States grand jury yesterday.

### TREASURY BALANCES.

Receipts of the Government This Month Aggregate \$6,468,234.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The cash balance in the treasury yesterday where a reception was tendered him. was \$118,784,147; gold reserve \$59,840,-753. The receipts so far this month amount to \$6,468,234, and the expenditures \$7,804,000, leaving a deficiency 8,634,983 bushels, or 110 per cent for the ten days of \$1,335,764 and for October 19, for \$4,000. the fiscal year to date \$2,115,839. The of last year was \$19,079,710 or \$18,289,-646 greater than for the same period this year. The treasury officials are consider-

ing the question of exchange at par for gold the \$1.700,000 in Columbian half dollars, now in the treasury or sub-treasuries. These half dollar were neld by the Columbian expostion at SI each, and at the close of the fair about \$1,700,000 remained undisposed of and were redeemed by the government at their face value. What action will be taken, if any, has not yet been fully determined, but it seems very likely that an offer to take the exchange will be made soon.

# JAPS MAKE A LANDING.

Nothing Now to Leevent Them From Marching on Pekin.

SHANGHAL Oct. 11 .- Various local rumors are in circulation, the most prominent being that 40 000 Japanese | thought otherwise. troops have landed near Shan Hai Kwan, on the boundary between the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Chi Li, at the eastern end of the great wall which traverses China. The telegraph wires have been cut, thus hindering communication with that district

Shan Hai Kwan, where the Japanese are reported to have landed 40,-000 troops, is directly on the railroad building from Tien Tsin to Moulden, and is of great strategic importance. In fact, the opinion has been expressed that if Shan Hai Kwan is captured, there is nothing to prevent the Japanese from marching on Pekin. A Japanese fleet was reported to have been sighted off Shan Hai Kwan on September 28.

An Old Man's Fand Torn Off. MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 11 .- While W. H. Vaughan was working in his tile factory at Shackleford yesterday his hand was caught in the crusher and cut off at the wrist. Mr. Vaughan is 80 years old, and on account of his advanced age grave doubts are enter-tained as to his recovery.

Woman and Children Burned. PERBY, Ok., Oct. 11. - The gasoline stove of Mrs. John Stephens of Lela exploded while dinner was being prepared and the woman was terribly burned. A little girl was so terribly burned that she has since died and a little boy will also die from burns re-

Seed Grain to Be Moved Fron. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11-Various railroad headquarters in Omaha yesterday issued instructions to their agents to accept free of charge seed grain for destitute districts in Western Kanmas, where much aid is necessary to start the farmers snew.

Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it

# THURSTON VS. BRYAN.

Formal Letter Accepting the Latter's Challenge'by Mr. Thurston. Omaha, Neb., Oct 11.—John M. Thurstou has finally accepted Bryan's chal-lenge to a joint debate.

Thurston sent in this acceptance from

the country, where he is speaking:
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 9.
Hop. J. C. Smythe, Charman Democratic State
Centra, Committee, Omnta:
hiv DEAR SIR—The challenge you
tender on behalf of Hop. W. J. Bryan
for a joint debate of the questions at issue between the Republican and Democratic parties is accepted.

As the challenged party I hereby assign said debates for Lincoln, October 16, and Omaha, October 18. Meetings to be indoors, seats numbered, admission by tickets only-one-half issued to committee of each side; Mr. Bryan, as challenger, to open and close the first debute, and myself the second; one hour for opening, one hour and twenty minutes for answer and twenty minutes for reply. The debate to proceed in an argumentative manner, neither speaker to be interrupted or questioned by his opponent or any other person. Minute details to be arranged by a joint committee of six. As I have no state committee to act for me I hereby name Hon. J. C. Wharton, Hon. B. D. Slaughter and R. S. Hall, Esq., as members of such committee. You truly, John M. Thurston. truly, John M. Thusston.

These terms will be accepted. Bryan's seconds are delighted at the prospect.

#### ACTOR EMMET'S DIVORCE.

The Actor's Wife Secures a Separation

Without Much Trouble. NEW YORK, Oct 11 .- The referee has filed his report in the supreme court recommending that a decree of absolute divorce be granted to Daisy May Emmet, from Actor Joseph K. Emmet, and that she be given the custody of their child, Elabor, 7 years old. She is allowed \$40 a week for herself and \$10 a week for her child. There was no defense.

The Emmets were married May 14, 1886, and on April 27, 1891, she went to Europe with her child and Joseph Emsheriff of Andrew county of Columbus | met, Sr. Her husband gave her \$1,200 on her departure, and agreed to send her county jail at Savannah. Hays was a county jail at Savannah. Hays was under conviction of murder in the first degree. 

250 a month. It was shown, however, that he was irregular in his remittances. Testimony was given before the referee showing that in April and May, 1892, Emmet and his leading lady, Emily Lytton, went on a fishing trip to Canadensis, George Williamson, colored, who is Pa, and that they subsequently lived toknown to the police of St. Louis gether in a flat here. Neither Emmet eree, but their photographs were iden-tified by Albert Weber and Leander

Foreign Interference Out of the Question. London, Oct. 11 .- The Times, in an editorial article, contends that any attempt on the part of the powers to stop the war between Japan and China unist fail, unless supported by a tremendous display of force, which, it says is out of the question. "The power taking the initiative," it says, would make an enemy of the most powerful and progressive nation in the East, without advancing the cause of peace and humanity a jot. China and Japan must be allowed to fight out their quarrel."

# BRIEFS BY WIRE.

Governor McKinley spoke at a number of towns in Illinois Wednesday, arriving at Springfield in the evening,

The Cumberland Park association has arranged a match race between Robert J., John R. Gentry, Halb aden R. and Joe Patchen in Mashville,

The Twentieth annual convention deficit during the first three months of the American As ociation of Bankers convened at Ford's opera house, Baltimore, Wednesday morning. Every section of the Union is represented Secretary Glese of the association says that the crowds' check for \$150,000,000 would be cashed.

In Philadelphia Wednesday the tenth annual meeting of the com-mander in chiefs of the Military Or-der of Loyal Legion of the United States, was held, nearly every state in the union being represented.

The big establishment of the Cleveland, Ohio, Foundry company burned Wednesday night, entailing a less of \$100,000). The works of the Favorite Desk and Seating company adjacent was also destroye it loss \$15,000.

In Allegan, Mich., Mrs. Ira Hurd and O. W. Ludlow were arrested on a charge of murdering Ira Hurd, September 23. Mrs. Hurd claimed she shot her hus and, mistaking him for a burglar, but a coroner's jury

The first annual convention of the National Association of Agricultural Implement Manufacturers was held We inesday at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago. President Colonel A. L. Congo confined his remarks to a discussion of the implement trade.

Much excitement prevails at San Pedro, Cal., over the supposed loss by drowning of a party of four citizens who left that harbor last Saturday in the sloop Leon, bound for San Nicholas island. The party consisted of Postmaster James H. Dodson, N. O. Anderson a business man, a laborer named Brant and Captain Alexander Smith, who was in charge of the

MOBILE, Als., Oct. 11.—H. E. Moore, formerly of Corinth, Miss., has just reached here from Egypt. Eight years ago he left Mississippi a penniless and inexperienced youth, possessing nothing but grit and love of adventure. He returns a multi-millionaire. He has made three trips entirely around the world since leaving his native state and finally settled in South Africa.

A 12-Year Old Train Wrecker. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Grandy Moore, a 12-year-old white boy was arrested at Bells, Tenna yesterday, charged with wrecking the fast mail on the Louisville & Nashville road on Monday, in which several persons were injured. The boy confessed his crime and says he opened the switch to see what would happen to the train.

Geronime Isn't Dangerous. Wasnington, Oct 11.—The proposed removal of Geronimo and Chiricahua Apaches from Alabama, to their homes in the west, is not looked upon with any uneasiness by the officials of the Indian bureau. Geronimo is not now regarded as dangerous when at large and his fighting days are considered over.

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# DESERTED.

Mrs. Eliphalet Johnson was a very hardworking woman-even her next door neighbors admitted that.

Her chimney binekened the soft morning air as early as any in town; her washfluttered white under the apple boughs long before brenkfast-that is, before Eliphalet's breakfast

Eliphalet kept store. He preferred keeping store to farming because he could alt down more.

In the store it was all in the way of business. His customers sat down on every available object-the counter, the sugar barrel, the cracker box, even the cask of molasses, but not on that last until the counter and other things were full. The house was over the store. The stairs

connecting the two came down in the end where the store was, and when a customer came in who wanted not a seat, but service, Mr. Eliphalet Johnson would tip back his chair a little farther, open the stair door and say, "Maria!"
Then Mrs. Johnson would hurry down and attend to the customer. Mrs. Johnson had a good head in a servile sort of way and usually kept the accounts. This

she did after the store was closed and the children were in bed. But in spite of all her efforts Eliphalet got into difficulties. He never fully explained to her what these difficulties were, but they were such as induced him to

transfer the family bank account and bustness liabilities to her name. This, he explained, with a lofty comprehensiveness, was merely a matter of form and quite essential for the safety of

the children. "And, Maria," he added, seeking to bring the conversation to a more comprehensive level, "there's a lady over at Clark's, a Miss Botton, who wants board in a private family, and I told her she could come here. I knew the spare room was suitable, and one more or less wouldn't

make any difference to you." "But I wanted mother for awhile this summer," urged Maria. "She'd be such a help preservin and with the baby."

"Well, I don't want your mother," said he, "not by a long chalk. And this lady is to pay \$1 a day right along, and you're Maria took the book and looked at le Eight hundred dollars was set down at ready to her credit.

"Why, 'Liphalet, where'd you get this?" she exclaimed. "Sold the river lot," be answered and tipped back in his chair to its farthest, leasing at her with narrowed eyes from under the rim of his hat.

A dull red color rose on Mrs. Johnson's faded face. That was my lot," she said slowly. "My father gave it to me before he di

and I never meant to have had it sold in the world. "You don't knew nothin about busi ness and never will." said Eliphalet. " But now you pay 'tentien to this and soo if

you can understand to

"Here's the dieds of this house, store and all, and all the forniture and stock, all in your name. Now, the reason of it is that I've got creditors who might clean me out at any time, but it I can tide over this year I'll got over it all right.

"For this year the hull property's in your name, and none of my creditors can touch it. Seef As to that lot, 'twasn't in more yours than this house was or the farm-they all come from your father-but when you married me it made 'em mine,

and it ought to. "A man supports the family. He's got to hold the property. But for this year it in your name.

The year passed slowly. Mrs. Johnson grew to understand somewhat of the value of her position and to do more and more of the business. In truth, though she never owned to her most intimate friend that " 'Liphalet

drinked!" this sad fact was now becoming painfully apparent. Much had Mrs. Johnson suffered in the 15 years of her laborious marriage. She had worked on the average 15 hours a day and lost much sleep besides. She buil put into the family all its real estate and real-

ly kept the stere. She had borns and rested frue children. and lost two, and out of all this she had learned nothing until what she thought the last straw turned out to be a blessing

in disguise. That was the half boarder.
If Mr. Johnson had areamed of that worthy woman's real position, he would never have placed his conservative spare chamber at ber disposal. But he did not suspect and nover learned until it was too late.

She was a lawyer, and in spite of the absolute prohibition of all brain work for three months she had brought with her a few little calf bound books from force of So it chanced that Mrs. Johnson, In the

invigorating freshness of new acquaint ances, was led to read somewhat in the penal and civil codes of her native state. Moreover, the hoarder, moved by a strong sense of human kindness to this struggiing woman and seeing the responsibili-

ties of life with wider reach, urged upon her a new view of her duties to her children and the world. Wherefore it came to pass that when Eliphalot waked up one morning very late indeed, after a little Mayier drinking than was usual to him and called vainly, with

quite advanced profanity, for his faithful wife, he found her not in attendance. Somewhat sobered by surprise, he arose and searched the house. No wife, no child, no boarder!

And a little later, to his incredulous horror and amazement, he discovered that the house and store, stock, furniture and farm had been sold over his head, and the proceeds had disappeared with his wifet She left him a letter, however, in which it was set forth that if he gave up drink-

ing and became a self supporting citizen she would gladly receive him again as a husband-on her own terms. In the meantime she would allow him. \$30 a month, to be paid to bim personally

on application to her lawyer, whose ad-For herself she had gone into business

independently and should do well by the Eliphalet rend the letter repeatedly. The name of the lawyer confused him. "Elizabeth!" said he. "Elizabeth Bur-

ton! Great Scott! Then the deserted husband took up the burden of life. It made a new man of him .- San Fran-

# Boston Advice.

"Can you give me a little breakfast, ma'am?" pleaded the tramp. "I'm hun-gry and cold. I slept outdoors last night. and the rain came down in sheets."

"You should have got in between the sheets." said the woman kindly as she motioned him to the gate. -Boston Home